

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

POSSESSION OF "A" BOMB BY RUSSIA HASTENS DEFENSES

Advances Such Planning In Europe, Rather Than Hinders

BRITISH ATTITUDE

"Man In Street" Prepared To Sacrifice Still More For Country's Safety

Russian possession of the atomic bomb upset the calculated timetable of many top American military planners. What was its impact on this country's European allies? What changes has the premature Soviet detonation of atomic energy forced on allied military planning and military-economic thinking. Veteran I.N.S. Correspondent Lee Van Atta was sent to the capitals of the three major western European allies to find the answers to these important questions. The following is the second in a series of articles on this vital subject.

By Lee Van Atta

INS Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(INS)—Russian possession of the atomic bomb has advanced, rather than hindered or confused, allied defense planning in Europe.

There is a new, fresher sense of urgency and a stronger feeling of unification in thought and action between allies than has existed since the end of world war two.

The average Englishman-in-the-street, still war weary and still existing under economic conditions which border on the incredible, is today as A-bomb conscious as his American neighbors across the sea.

No one on this island is enthusiastic about an atomic arms race. But if one is in the making, as appears to many to be all too likely, the average Englishman is prepared to sacrifice still more than he already has to secure the safety of his country.

Those are the overall conclusions drawn by this correspondent after a series of meetings with high-ranking armed forces leaders in Britain and from conversations with the man in the street who must ultimately pay the bill for military success or failure.

On the military operations level, liaison between the U. S. and Great Britain is at a peak equal to that shared only when the two were combatant allies in the war years.

The western military alliance and *Continued on Page Two*

Dinner Party Marks Sixtieth Anniversary

Carl Nelson, Sr., Roosevelt street, was guest of honor at a dinner party held at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Farragut avenue, on Monday evening. The affair marked his 60th birthday anniversary.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, of Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George Scharg, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, Sr., and son Norman Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pray, Mrs. Ann Dougherty, Miss Ruth O'Neill, Miss Alice Nelson, and Thomas Longran, Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg and family, Bristol.

Dancing and singing followed.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT DODGE & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 54
Minimum 34
Range 20

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	49
9	46
10	50
11	52
12 noon	52
1 p. m.	53
2	54
3	53
4	53
5	51
6	50
7	46
8	44
9	41
10	41
11	40
12 midnight	36
1 a. m. today	34
2	35
3	34
4	34
5	34
6	34
7	34
8	35

P. C. Relative Humidity

51
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 12:01 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Low water ... 7:00 a. m., 7:32 p. m.

Bell Removed From A Baby's Bronchial Tubes

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 17.—The bell-like sounds which little Catherine D'Imperio has been making ended last evening with removal of a bell from a top from her bronchial tubes.

Catherine, whose home is on Main street, is 10 months old. The bell was removed by Dr. William A. Lell, Philadelphia bronchoscopist, in Abington Hospital.

The bell, which was lodged in the bronchial tubes for four days, was taken out when a special device was used for the operation. Today little Catherine is making the usual jabbering sounds like a baby does, instead of "ringing" like a bell.

Edward M. LaCombe, Sr., Dies at Village Farm

NEWTOWN, Nov. 17.—Edward M. LaCombe, Sr., 52, a resident of the Village Farm, secretary to Gage Ellis, died this morning at his home. He was native of Philadelphia.

Mr. LaCombe is survived by his wife, Reba D.; two sons, Edward M., Jr., of Palo Alto, Cal., and Arthur G., Langhorne; and a sister, Miss Elsie LaCombe, Philadelphia.

Service is arranged for Monday at 11 a. m., at a funeral home at 432 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J., with interment in Montrose Cemetery, Highland Park. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Danboro Improvement Association

members heard an account of a

piece of community work by men

living at that community at a

meeting Monday evening.

The report was given by D. Arthur Gross, president of the organization, who commended the men for their work at the pond on the former Albert H. Fell property in the upper part of the village. The pond, about 20 feet deep, contains a large amount of water, but it had been surrounded by a heavy undergrowth, and this made it impossible for fire engines to get near the pond in case of fire.

It was at the suggestion of the organization that men remove and burn the undergrowth, cut the trees and clear a driveway leading to the pond.

"Should our schools receive Federal aid?" was the subject of a debate at the meeting of Chalfont Grange, Monday evening. Arguments in favor of the aid were presented by the master, Jerome H. Taylor, and speaking against it was Amos Beck. The latter pointed out that if such aid were given much of the home rule would be lost, and greater powers would pass to federal authorities. Mr. Beck in

Continued on Page Eight

SATURDAY PRIZES

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 17.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a card party in the fire station on Saturday evening at eight. Included in the list of prizes are: kitchen stool, refrigerator set, cannister set, boy's suit, nylon hosiery, etc.

Continued on Page Six

PARTY PRIZES

Two tickets for turkey dinners, a live chicken, sheet, garbage pail

will be a few of the prizes offered at the card party which will be held in Hibernian Hall this evening at \$3.00. A complete chicken dinner

will be the door prize. The Women's Democrat Club of Bucks County

will be the sponsors.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

This country has protested to the Chinese Nationalist Government against the shelling of the United States merchantman Flying Cloud off Shanghai. Secretary of State Acheson announced yesterday. He also said the United States would not even consider the possibility of recognizing the Communists in China until they had freed Consul General Ward and four of his employees. An appeal to Moscow for Soviet intercession is being considered. The Russians agreed to take up with the North Korean regime the release of two ECA officials.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the Communists that there was no longer any reason to recognize the Nationalists, but that recognition of the Communist regime must await discussions with other interested nations.

"The world is too small for division" and the "danger of accidental war will never be absent," Hector McNeil of Britain warned the Soviet Union. Opposing in the General Assembly's Political Committee the Soviet plan for a Big Five non-aggression pact, he urged Moscow to "open the doors of the Soviet orbit," stop calling everyone else "warmonger" and cooperate for

Opening Up Additional Space On Parking Lot

Through the cooperation of the Mill street business men the unimproved portion of the municipal parking lot is being graded in that section adjacent to the old canal basin.

A bulldozer is at work leveling the back area and filling up the holes. This will open up a considerable space where autos can park.

The section being graded extends from Wood street to the vicinity of Cedar street.

Earth to be used for filling purposes, has, from time to time, been dumped in this unused section and the Mill street business men have assumed the costs of leveling the area. The appearance of the area will be improved.

WILL BE ORDAINED TO THE PRIESTHOOD

Ordination of Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., Set For Saturday

IN A PHILA. EDIFICE

The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, and vicar of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgeley, is to be ordained to the priesthood Saturday, in a colorful and solemn service at 10 a. m., in St. Ambrose's Church, Philadelphia.

The Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will perform the ordination ceremony. The Very Rev. Richard T. Lyford, Episcopal dean of the Convocation of Chester, and rector of St. Asaph's Church in Bala-Cynwyd (rector of the ordination's home parish), will preach the sermon. The litany will be read by the Rev. Frank Damrossi, Doylestown.

Recently graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary with the degree of bachelor in divinity, the Rev. Mr. Powell was ordained to the sacred order of deacons last May. (In the Episcopal Church there are three kinds of ministers: bishops, priests and deacons.) Under a special ruling of the diocese, he has been declared eligible for ordination to the Sacred Order of Priests.

The ordinand served in the U. S. Navy before entering seminary and saw action in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific theatres. He holds the rank of Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, the Rev. Mr. Powell served for a year as instructor in the school of public speaking there, teaching undergraduate courses; and at the same time served as acting director of the speech clinic.

Delegations from both St. Paul's Chapel, Edgeley, and Christ Church, Eddington, are expected to attend the ceremony at St. Ambrose's Church, located at Howard and Ontario streets in the Kensington section.

The clergyman will celebrate his first Holy Communion at Christ Church, Eddington, at 8:30 a. m., on Sunday.

Continued on Page Six

TO APPEAR IN BRISTOL H. S. SENIOR PLAY



CONSTANCE CLAPHAM

BARBARA SCHAUM

Constance will play the role of Mrs. Rhodes, a charming widow, and Barbara will play the part of Myra Thornhill, a blacksmith, in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Bristol senior play which will be staged Nov. 18th and 19th. Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clapham, Mill Creek road, Bristol township, is taking the academic course. She is editor of the "Rambler," high school paper, member of student council, the yearbook staff, knitting club, honor society, and hockey team. She plans to major in art at Pennsylvania State College. Barbara, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaum, Croydon, is active in the music organizations, devoting much time to band and chorus. She is following the general course.

SALT BUSINESS IS EXPLAINED TO CLUB

History of Penna. Salt Co. Related By Richard O. White

KIWANIS GATHER

PENNDLE, Nov. 17.—Members of the Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway listened to Richard O. White relate the history of the business of Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. at the dinner meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem township.

The program was arranged by the public affairs committee. Hugh Ferry introduced Mr. White to members and guests. The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, at Cornwells Heights, was organized in 1939. The firm makes yes and other chemicals, but it does not make salt. Salt is used, however, in making many of the chemicals; chief products being caustics and chlorines. The firm makes chlorine, which is used extensively for drinking water. The company started in Natrona, in 1850, and has expanded to the point where it now has eight plants all over the United States. The Pennsylvania Salt

Continued on Page Six

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Continued on Page Six

EIGHT PHILA. MEN ARE INJURED WHEN MACHINE OVERTURNS ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY; HULMEVILLE MAN IN CRASH

LANGHORNE, Nov. 17.—Eight men, passengers in a station wagon, were treated at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., following an accident yesterday at three p. m., at Oxford Valley. One was treated and released, and the other seven were admitted to the institution.

Those injured:

Frank Simone, 37, Philadelphia, lacerations of head.

William Boland, 53, Philadelphia, lacerations of head.

William Kelly, 49, Philadelphia, lacerations of head.

John McAndrew, 52, Byrnesville, injury to right shoulder.

James Sweeney, 51, Philadelphia, lacerations of head and right leg.

Charles Cox, 50, Camden, N. J., lacerations of head.

Continued on Page Two

News of Schools In Area

St. Francis School

EDDINGTON, Nov. 17.—Sunday night a farewell dinner was given at St. Francis Vocational School, in honor of Father Augustine Weigand, C.S.S.P., the school's departing chaplain. As Father entered the hall the boys spontaneously gave forth with a thundering round of applause. During the repast they broke into, "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow," after which another round of applause.

At the end there were a few words from Brother Benilde, the Director of the Institution, from Father Charles Wolff, C.S.S.P., the new chaplain and, of course from Father Weigand himself. Father Wolff slyly stressed the fact that he, too, had left the place some years ago but was now back; Father Weigand should not be without hope.

The British Commons passed the steel nationalization bill, with the effective date put off until after next year's election.

Housing loans under the new

"warmonger" and cooperate for

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ester D. Detlefson, Treasurer

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Berrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

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national news published herein."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

GLAMOR VS. REALISM

The other day the entire back page of the New York Times was an advertisement by the Farm Journal.

Two questions were asked and answered in the Farm Journal ad. "What's the big farm money-maker in your state?" was the first one. The second was, "More important how much do farm families in your state spend at retail?"

For each of the 48 states there was a neat little picture of whatever the chief money crop was. The advertisement painted the most glamorous picture possible of the billions of dollars the farmers of America will spend.

Is there another and different picture available? There is. In the Wall Street Journal of the same day a feature article is headed, "Farm Profits: They May Fall 15% in 1950 as Prices Dip and Output Is Curbed***Farm Folks Will Spend Less in the Towns."

The fact is that federal forecasters are worried as they meet in the Department of Agriculture's Annual Outlook Conference. It is true that crop prices are still slipping, and prices of things the farmer buys are staying up. Under the new farm acts signed, parity supports are high—but acreages are restricted. And still the surpluses pile up so high as to threaten to break the bank of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

BETTER "BIRD HOUSES"

New concept of wildlife conservation—that of producing and annually harvesting a surplus crop—has brought many novel "tools" into a field where a few decades ago only the "no-trespassing" sign was the stock in trade. Through several distinct phases, wildlife conservationists sought to replenish the hordes of large and small game which were recorded as existing here before the white man.

First came restrictions then hunting seasons.

Game continued to decrease, it became obvious that market hunting would have to go, so go did. With its ending came establishment of expansive refuges which, it was hoped, would serve as giant reservoirs from which game would disperse to adjacent hunting areas. Came also the era of artificial breeding and restocking with pen-reared animals and, finally, introduction of exotics—imported game.

When all seemed to little avail, there developed the new concept of conservation that of providing "better homes" for game birds and animals. Basis for the new theory—really a combination of all that had gone before—was simply the proposition that, given the necessities of life—food, cover and rest—game would respond accordingly.

Today throughout the nation game managers are engaged in providing new and additional environment for all forms of wildlife.

Possession of "A" Bomb By Russia Hastens Defenses

Continued from Page One

the North Atlantic Pact are only reflections of a transition in the thinking of Europeans as well as Americans. So deep is the underlying sentiment about common defense needs that one American diplomat in London told me:

"I believe our relations have reached the point where neither nation would act without first consulting, and then going ahead in concert with, the other."

This sentiment is not confined to the continent alone but is global in its perspective. It was learned that at the time Gen. J. Lawton Collins was recalled from the Pacific to testify on the unification policies of the administration, he was en route to Hong Kong for Far East policy conferences with Gen. W. J. Slim, Chief of the British General Staff.

There are, of course, many problems yet to be solved before the United States, Britain and France can present a united military front in every respect. These problems were frankly presented by both U.S. and British leaders.

They are the inevitable troubles of nationalism, of pride, of differences in procedure and of economic capabilities to move ahead on a share-as-you-go, pay-as-you-go basis.

But British participation in any joint defense or offensive operation affecting the security of both nations will be limited by shortages of money and materials, not by a lack of willingness.

Standardization of weapons, a touchy subject in world war two, is no longer a matter both sides hesitate to tackle. On the contrary the British are meeting it head-on. Some of their key industries will be modified and modernized in conformity with American production principles. A board to integrate military supply and production is ready at work.

When Britain's economic limitations made it plain she could not hope to build an adequate heavy bombardment force in the immediate future to aid in the defense of England and western Europe, she made her plight clear to the U. S.

As rapidly as the aircraft can be readied and flown to England, 70 B-29 Superfortresses, manned and maintained by British crews, will join the allied air potential in Europe.

Except for occupational units in Germany and Japan, there are more United States forces and missions in England today than in virtually any other overseas base associated with overall American defense policy.

Under the watchful eyes of Ambassador Lewis Douglas, the economic and military missions to England have been carefully integrated so as to provide a maximum security for both nations. That security is not yet at hand, but an important start has been made and is to continue.

(Tomorrow: America's "Combat Command HQ" in Britain)

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Federal law was granted to 168 communities to cover the cost of plans for 124,500 units. This city will receive \$2,150,000 of the \$2,790,000 allotted New York State. A study of discrimination in public housing and development projects was ordered by the National Association of Housing Officials.

Combat aircraft were denied permission to use the National Airport at Washington as a result of the recent fatal plane crash. An area of 30,000 square miles near Bermuda was being combed for a B-29 en route to Britain, that crashed into the Atlantic with twenty men.

The soft-coal dispute is now in the hands of President Truman who was said to have selected tentatively three men for a fact finding board. The Aluminum Company of America granted company paid pensions and insurance to 10,000 AFL workers, raising hope of a similar settlement with 16,000 CIO strikers.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family have moved from State road to Laurel Springs, N. J. Mrs. Wright was formerly leader of Andalusia Girl Scout troop 27. Mr. Wright was a member of Andalusia Boy Scout committee.

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BRISTOL
IT'S THE
UNITED
DRUG STORE
FOR ALL DRUG
NEEDS
PRESCRIPTIONS
Called For & Delivered
Expertly Filled
229 MILL ST.
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the many beautiful articles produced during the demonstration and others which the Howells had brought with them.

Last Monday, November 14, about 25 girls from the Burlington High School were guests of St. Mary's Athletic Association. Some informal practice work in Hockey provided an interesting hour; the afternoon closed with tea and a change of ideas and interests.

On Saturday evening, November 19, there will be a joint concert of the St. Mary's and Pennington School Glee Clubs at 8 p. m. The public is invited to this concert, which, if rehearsals are any indication, will be a very inspiring event.

On Wednesday, November 23, the school closes for the Thanksgiving vacation which will end on Sunday, November 27 at 6 p. m. Classes will meet as usual on Monday morning, November 28.

The school's Service League is busy these days in packing Christmas boxes for overseas. They will go into France, Holland and other countries. These boxes contain clothing, candy, school supplies and other much needed articles in the countries devastated by war.

One of the encouraging developments at the school is the immediate response to the Loyalty Fund Committee of the Society of Graduates, for contributions and annual pledges to a sustaining fund. The alums of all schools raised such funds to supplement the income from tuition fees and St. Mary's has recently established one. Approximately one thousand letters were sent out to the members of the Society of Graduates asking them to make annual pledges to the Loyalty Fund and if possible a contribution this year. Almost immediately after the letter was mailed the pledges began to arrive. One graduate ninety-one years old and completely blind sent her contribution of \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. William DePasquale are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on November 12th in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

A bake sale will be conducted at Silvia's store at 11 a. m., Saturday, sponsored by the Home and School League.

Events for Today

Card party in Hibernian Hall, sponsored by Bucks Co. Women's Democrat Club.

Baked ham supper and Christmas Bazaar, 5:00 p. m., in St. James parish house, sponsored by women of St. James Church.

Annual bazaar and supper sponsored by Bristol Methodist Sunday School in church basement, 5:30 p. m.

FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW, GET**FLAKORN****CORN MUFFIN MIX**

For grand corn muffins, waffles, pancakes, you can't beat Flakorn. All ingredients of top quality—precision-mixed for sure results at every baking. Just add an egg and milk. Get Flakorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on November 16th in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

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Eight Phila. Men Injured When Machine Overturns

Continued from Page One

William Crawford, 55, Hulmeville, was travelling north on Route 513 when his car and one operated by Dominic T. Sagolla, Bristol Pike, Andalusia, crashed. Crawford was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A hearing was scheduled before Justice of the Peace Ewing, Cornwells Heights. Damage to the cars is said to be slight. There were no injuries, police report.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mazzochi announce the arrival of a daughter on November 15th in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Gaskell spent the weekend in Atlantic City, N. J., registering at the Hotel Eastbourne. She attended sessions of the New Jersey State Teachers' Convention.

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskell represented the Tullytown Methodist Church at the meeting of Bucks County Methodist Ministerium held at Hathor on Thursday.

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A bake sale will be conducted at Silvia's store at 11 a. m., Saturday, sponsored by the Home and School League.

We WILL NOT Be UNDERSOLD!**"AA" QUALITY BEEF ONLY
LOOK FOR THE SWIFT PREMIUM STAMP****CHUCK
ROAST**All Excess Fat
Removed
Guaranteed Tender**39c
lb****"AA" QUALITY ONLY****BEEF
Roast**BONELESS
Guaranteed
Tender**69c
lb****FRESH-KILLED
TURKEYS**Place Your Order for Your Thanksgiving Turkey
Today — Guaranteed To Be Good
MAPLECREST BRAND BIRDS**BACON**1-Lb.
Pkg.**49c****Potatoes
10 lbs 21c**

HIGHEST QUALITY 93 SCORE

**BUTTER
63c
lb**TRIPLE — Grind to Order
None Better**Coffee
lb. 49c****Diamond
WALNUTS
Large****43c
lb****SUGAR
10 Pounds****85c****BRING YOUR
COUPON
SURF****25c****Country Lane
OLEO****2 lbs
39c****FLORIDA
JUICY
ORANGES****29c
doz.****HARRIMAN
FOOD CENTRE**Bucks County's Largest and
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CHECKS CASHED FREE

Thursday and Friday Open 8.00 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturday 'til 7 P. M.

Information Given Regarding Cancer

Continued from Page One
mature cell gone "wild" in its growth."

The various types of cancers and tumors were considered briefly, with information given that some persons may have benign tumors all their lives with no serious difficulties from such. The malignant type was explained as such that, if not checked, causes death. Growth of some types of cancer under stimulus of injury was mentioned. The guest speaker dwelt for a time on signs of cancer and explained how, in its insidious form, it kills. He stated, however, that with cancer being much in the news and minds of the people today, persons regarding such should not be allowed to develop, advising rather than live in fear individuals should have examinations made. "So often people will worry for years over certain conditions, only to find in the end that their trouble is readily cleared up and that there is no sign of cancer."

The study and cure of cancer, it was explained, has been more or less of a "hit and miss" proposition up to the present. Dr. Strouse mentioned that now, however, all avenues of investigation are being correlated in what he likened to a "real Manhattan project". He added "When all is assembled we will know something about cancer. Somewhere in the whole field, things are going to see some day."

Fred H. Herrmann presided at the meeting. Miss Margaret Perry reading minutes of October meeting. Members voted to donate the electric stove which has been in use in the cafeteria for the past few years to William Penn Fire Co. to dispose of.

Decision was made for the P. T. A. to serve as sponsoring agency for a Boy Scout troop in this area. Services of William Scheffey have been secured as Scoutmaster, and those listed last evening as Scout committeemen are: Harold Thornton, Ross Buckman, Lester D. Spill, Jesse Daugherty, Fred H. Herrmann, Frank Binder, John Connors, Stephen Nieckoski, Dr. N. P. Larson. With plans for formation of Cub groups also, Mrs. John Connors and Mrs. Fred Kohler volunteered to serve as den mothers.

Principal Frank Binder reported 134 meals served pupils in the school cafeteria from Oct. 20th to Nov. 16th, inclusive, averaging 73 lunches a day. Dr. Larson was named to contact those in charge to inquire if P. T. A. purchases certain material whether some playground equipment can be built in the high school shop at Langhorne. He reported that 12 of the 16 children in town of kindergarten age are now attending kindergarten classes at Pennel. Some discussion ensued regarding possibility of a kindergarten locally.

Arrangements were made to pro-

vide a treat for pupils at Christmas time. For the P. T. A. Christmas party Stephen Nieckoski was named chairman of the committee. Each woman is to provide a gift for a woman, and each man a man's gift. These will be exchanged at the party. Attendance award went to third grade.

Mrs. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Herman Pettigrew and Mrs. Mabel Sozio served refreshments.

Junior Red Cross Completes Drive

Continued from Page One
drive, school children in the district have been working on filling Friendship Boxes, which are sent by the Junior Red Cross to children in other countries all over the world. These boxes are an annual project, scheduled to arrive overseas during the celebration of the Christmas season, and contain items of every-day usefulness such as soap, tooth brush and tooth paste, needles, thread, etc., as well as small toys, games or crayons for the entertainment of the small recipients.

Children of several schools throughout the area are engaged in the production of many articles distributed by the Junior Red Cross to needy and shut-in children. These articles include woolen afghans, tray and table mats, scrap books, toys, and dolls.

The Temple of Our Heart

Our Father who art in heaven,
Our voice to Thee we raise;
In thanks for all Thy wonderous
gifts

In this and all our days.

Thy kindness, Lord, Thy power and
grace
Sustains through all our years,
With blessings from Thy bounteous
love.

With sorrow for our tears.

The temple of our hearts, dear
Lord.

Wide open stands today,
Come in and be our Holy guest
This day, all days, we pray.

This day Thy kingdom come in
power.
And strengthen every heart,
That all with thanks may see the
need.

Each one to do his part.

To make and keep a better world
Thy name exalted be.
That all can sing sweet peace has
come

Through Christ-likeness in me.
—JOHN G. FERGUSON,
Andalusia.

MUCH ALIKE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — (INS)

The ruby and sapphire are similar in chemical construction. Each is a corundum, an oxide of aluminum. A trace of chrome oxide causes the red in rubies, while oxide of iron and titanium make sapphires blue.

Tips on Complexion Care



If you have trouble getting your face really clean try using a cleansing meal twice a week. Or there's a new deep-down cleansing cream that does a thorough job, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

OLD as the hills is the practice of using oils on the skin to keep it soft and smooth and to protect it from the elements. As it was found that oil was not convenient to handle, solids in wax-like form were added to compound a substance that would offer resistance to the fingers. There are, of course, fragrant oils that are used for quick clean-ups but they are not as effective for general toning and beautifying of the complexion as emollients or creams.

Semi-liquid emulsions are the favorite of some women to be used when they want to make a new face for dinner. They can be combined with cosmetic meals to form packs or masks; some beauticians use the combination when treating blackheads.

Thin Cream

A good rule is this; a thin cream for cleansing and for treating sun-

burn, a heavy one for massaging during that half hour before going to bed when one attends to one's pulchritude tasks. The light cosmetic can be used for removing make up. Then the face is washed with warm water and a bland soap, rinsed, dried gently and the massage cream is applied to remain on over night.

The longer a cream remains on, the better and more far-reaching are the results. The flesh seems to love it, laps it up, looks fresh and colorful in the morning.

There are skins that rebel against soap and oily cosmetics as well. One must, under those circumstances, clean the face with a cosmetic meal sprinkled on a moist wash cloth. Or there's a new deep down cleansing cream that might solve the problem.

Certainly, it is wise to "feed one's face." Women who started early in life to use beauty aids are the ones who keep looking youthful.

BERKELEY, Cal. — (INS) — Modern medical scientific advances have produced a paradox. The University of California Medical

School reports that death from infectious disease, becoming more rare among children, is increasing among adults over 45 years of age.

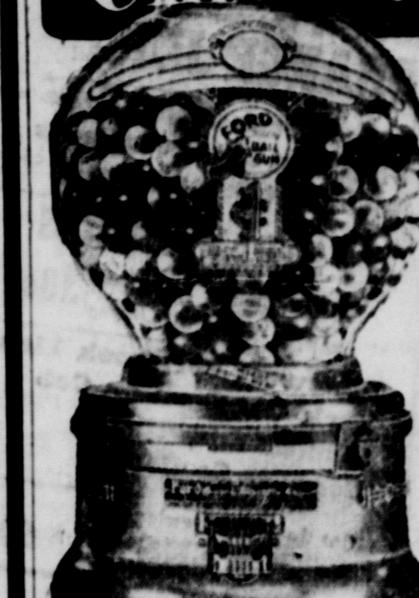
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LOOK for this FORD GUM MACHINE on the counters, on attractive floor stands or fastened on the walls of cooperating business establishments in our city. These civic minded stores are helping us solicit your pennies for our worthy cause.

Kiwanis

Community Activities

EACH PENNY buys you the finest ball gum made — fresh, pure and refreshing — in 6 delicious flavors.

EACH PENNY then goes to work for community welfare — right here in our town.

EACH PENNY is your contribution to our fund-raising drive.

The ENTIRE PROFIT from each Ford Gum Machine will be used toward our activities program. None can be used for current expenses. So chew Ford Branded Ball Gum — chew for charity — put your pennies in Ford Gum Machines and they'll become PENNIES FROM HEAVEN.

If you wish to help this worthy cause by allowing us to place a gum machine in your place of business — PLEASE PHONE LANGHORNE 2352.

Our sincere thanks to those of you who have already granted permission to place gum machines in your stores. Your generous cooperation makes our charity program possible.

The Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway

FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY



Newest
Ladies'
Cocktail
Ring

Ruby color
baquet side
stones

No. 600

\$1.00
Plus Tax
& Receive One 14K Gold Finish

SIMULATED
ZIRCON RING

LOOK Convince Yourself — These Beautiful Mountings and Brilliant Stones Will Surprise You! Compare Them With Your General Diamonds. If You Can Tell the Difference.

These simulated Zircon Rings represent the utmost skill of modern science. Many social leaders, millionaires and most important were simulated Zircon Rings and kept their high priced diamonds in safety vaults. Subject them to most any kind of test. You will be amazed. These are seen on display in the windows of Fifth Avenue and Hollywood Blvd. at much higher prices! Limit: You May Buy 1 to 4 Rings.

Men's Cocktail Ring

1/4 carat stone with Ruby
color side

No. 505

SWEETHEART BRIDAL SET
In 14k yellow gold finish, or in silver finish
handsomely cased and engraved. Hardly dis-

No. 510
No. 512

ENGAGEMENT RING
WEDDING RING

BRISTOL UNITED DRUG STORE

229 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



Let Pork Tenderloin Help Solve "What To Cook?" Problem

It's food magic, says the family! It's pork tenderloin, says the home-maker! And according to well-known food expert Reba Staggs, this long, tapering pork muscle may be either left whole and roasted or braised or be cut into individual servings or Frenched (cut cross-wise into two-inch slices and flattened) and braised or slowly panfried.

Sausage-corn fritters are another tempting combination. Bulk pork sausage is browned until crumbly and then combined with whole kernel corn in a fritter batter. The batter is then dropped by spoonfuls into hot lard and cooked until crisp. Ground cooked ham, corn and minced onion combined in a fritter batter and fried in this same manner are also grand eating.

Corn bread has its special place with pork, too. Corn meal fried in deep lard produces wonderful puffs. There are corn sticks or for a new touch, diced cooked bacon is sprinkled over corn bread batter just before it goes in the oven.

RECIPES

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
4 egg yolks
3/4 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cooked or canned
pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon chopped nuts
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks and brown sugar until thick; add pumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook in double boiler until thick. Add gelatin softened in cold water stirring until dissolved. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff; add 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into custard. Pour into baked pie shell and chill. Whip cream and add confectioners' sugar. Spread over pie. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Pork, Corn Team For Favorite Seasonal Dishes

Some food combinations are "naturals," and high on the list is pork and corn. It is a pair that can be the satisfying center of meal interest in numerous ways.

For example, a whole kernel corn dressing for pork cuts is suggested by Reba Staggs, home economist. Corn is combined with cracker or dry bread crumbs and minced green pepper, then moistened with the liquid from the corn. It's an especially tempting stuffing for a boned

(Advertisement)

DOUBLE POWER

MELBOURNE (INS) — Generation of electric power in Australia is now about 2,000,000 kilowatts.

next eight years with new plants costing \$465,000,000. Total power

will be more than doubled in the kilowatts.

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can get
a
brand
new

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wards &
Forwards

\$139.95

GENEROUS TRADE IN ON YOUR OLD MACHINE
You've been reading about this fine Domestic Sewing Machine in Woman's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping, and other national magazines. Now you can have it at the lowest price in years! Domestic is the famous sewing machine with 27 features to aid quick, easy sewing. Set of attachments, Sewing Manual with every machine. See it today!

We're giving away the new book, "How to Make Curtains, Draperies, Slipcovers". Stop in and get your copy today.

449 MILL ST.

Phone Bristol 9013

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

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\$24.95

Better Nationally Advertised
COATS

By Swansdown and Jaunty Jr.

Sizes 9 to 15, 16 to 44

SPECIAL REDUCTION FROM \$10.00 TO \$20.00

Children's Legging Sets \$14.95
By Coat Craft

BROTHER AND SISTER SETS
Sizes 1 to 3, 3-6 1/2, 7 to 14
REDUCED UP TO \$5.00

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS ON ALL SNOW SUITS

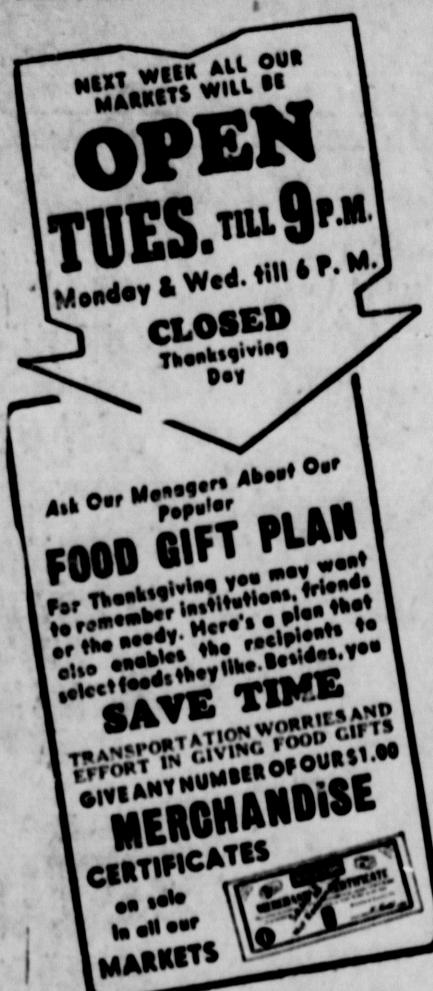


Smith's Model Shop
Les-Lyn Kiddie Shop

412-414 MILL STREET

BRISTOL 2662

PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING—BE SURE OF SATISFACTION



Particular homemakers who shop regularly in convenient Acmes know of our larger assortment of popular brands, quality foods that please the family always, which will contribute much to the success of their festive Thanksgiving Dinner. Once you shop in the Acme you'll come again, and again. You'll soon see that your total food bill is less with Acme low everyday regular prices.



A FEW OF THE MANY BIG POPULAR BRAND VALUES

You get more real value for your money in your convenient Acme

CRANBERRY SWEET PEAS ACME CORN Ideal PEACHES FRUIT COCKTAIL GRAPEFRUIT

Ideal Brand
SAUCE

2 16-oz cans	25¢
2 20-oz No. 2 cans	35¢
2 20-oz No. 2 cans	35¢
large No. 2½ can	23¢
large No. 2½ can	33¢
2 20-oz No. 2 cans	37¢

Ideal Fancy
Garden Variety

WHOLE GOLDEN

Luscious
California
Halves

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz cans 29¢
Sliced Freestone Peaches 2 8-oz cans 19¢
ASCO Home Style Peaches 2 8-oz cans 25¢
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 2 8-oz cans 29¢
Molly Hill Orange Sections 2 8-oz cans 25¢
Libby's Sliced Pineapple 2 8-oz cans 31¢
Ariston Blueberries 16-oz can 28¢
Princely Fancy Red Cherries 16-oz can 18¢

Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 21¢
ASCO Cream Style Corn 2 No. 2 cans 35¢
Farmdale Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 27¢
ASCO Fancy Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 33¢
Farmdale Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Ideal Cut Beans 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Ideal or ASCO Whole Beets 2 No. 2 cans 16¢
Farmdale Large Sweet Peas 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

Ideal PUMPKIN

Fancy
Golden 2 large No. 2½ cans 19¢

WILSON'S Certified
CORNED BEEF
HASH Just heat
and serve 16-oz can 31¢

Gold Seal Self Rising
PANCAKE MIX 20-oz
pkg 13¢

Ideal Cane & Maple Syrup 12-oz bot 23¢
Assorted Hard Candies 5-lb tin \$1.39
Chocolate Peppermint Patties 12-oz bot 39¢
Heidebergers Bucket o' Sweets 2½ lb. 89¢
Sweet Marjoram or Sage 16-oz pkg 8¢
Fancy Soup Beans 16-oz pkg 13¢
Green Split Dried Peas 16-oz pkg 13¢
Hom-de-Lite Quince Jelly 12-oz glass 19¢
Ideal Apricot Preserves 16-oz jar 23¢
Rob Roy Sweet Orange Marmalade 16-oz jar 19¢
Ideal Red Currant Jam 16-oz jar 25¢

GLENWOOD JELLIES Plain or
Apple Elderberry

BEECH-NUT Strained
BABY FOODS 10 jars 95¢
Junior Foods Beech Nut 6 jars 79¢

Countess Lydia Grey
DOESKIN Facial
TISSUES 4-oz
pkg 33¢

Devonshire
Melba Toast 4-oz
pkg 16¢

Butter Kernal
Peanuts 2 17-oz 30z
cans 33¢

Butter Kernal
Peanuts 2 17-oz 30z
cans 39¢

Butter Kernal
Peanuts 2 17-oz 30z
cans 39¢

Louella
REGISTERED
SWEET CREAM
BUTTER 14's or
1lb prints 73¢

America's great
prime winning butter.
Its 'Creamery Fresh'
flavor has made it
the choice of thou-
sands of particular
homemakers for
generations.

Bickford
BUTTER 1lb
Creamery Prints
of Quality

The Smooth Kind
CREAM-E-NUT
PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz
jar 34¢
In Re-Usable Mug

CRESCENT
SALTED VIRGINIA
PEANUTS 7-oz
can 19¢
Butter
Toasted

SWEEET GIANT
PEANUT BUTTER
16-oz
can 21¢

SWIFT'S
PARD
Dog Food 3 1-lb
cans 37¢

HOYT'S
Pluffy Raised
DUMPLINGS
16-oz
can 25¢

Swanson's
SOUP
16-oz
can 49¢

Swanson's
CHICKEN
FRICASSEE
16-oz
can 49¢

Selected FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Selected EMPEROR GRAPES 12¢ lb

California Brussels Sprouts 19¢
Fancy Fresh Cranberries 19¢
Fancy Penna. Mushrooms 23¢

NO. 1 GLOBE

YELLOW ONIONS 5-lb original bag 39¢

VALUES IN QUALITY FROSTED FOODS

ORANGE JUICE 2-lb tins 49¢

Donald Duck Orange Juice Concentrated
Piel Sweet Cut Green Beans
Piel Sweet Green Spinach Chopped or
Leaf

STRAWBERRIES 16-oz pkg 39¢

Piel Sweet Forkhook Lima Beans 12-oz pkg 33¢
2 cans 19¢
16-oz 30¢
16-oz 55¢

CHICKENS 71¢ Cut Up Fancy Stewing Cut Up Frying

A COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

These and many more real values in popular dairy products.
You'll like our large assortment.

Tasty Cheddar SHARP CHEESE Cheese Food

GLENDALE CLUB Princess Brand OLEOMARGARINE

GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 303 can 19¢

PARD Dog Food 3 1-lb cans 37¢

HOYT'S Pluffy Raised DUMPLINGS 16-oz can 25¢

SWANSON'S BONED Chicken can 52¢

Turkey 6-oz can 49¢

Swanson's CHICKEN FRICASSEE 16-oz can 49¢ With butter gravy

Thanksgiving Values IN POPULAR BRANDS



ORDER YOUR Lancaster Brand TURKEY TODAY

See our Manager and have him reserve an extra fancy "Lancaster Brand" Turkey for your Holiday Dinner. Lancaster Brand Turkeys are the pick of the country's best flocks, top grade, broad breasted, fresh killed, meaty and tender, and are sold only in our Meat Departments.



ACME QUALITY MEATS

ALWAYS GUARANTEED

You take no chances when you shop in Acme Meat Departments. You get more real value for your money, and Acme Meats are guaranteed to please.

A Real Thanksgiving Treat

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED

FRUITED

WHOLE HAMS

lb 79c

All excess fat and skin removed—short shank, well trimmed. Dipped in a rich caramel syrup—two slices of pineapple and maraschino cherries on each one. Fully cooked, ready to eat, weigh 8 to 14 lbs each—cellophane wrapped.

Lean Plate Boiling Beef 1b 27c
Lean Short Ribs Beef (To Braise) 1b 35c

Shoulder Lamb Chops
Shoulder Veal Chops

1b 67c
1b 59c

Small, Lean Short Shank 4-6 lbs

1b 37c

Acme Grade "A" Beef

1b 79c

Whole or Shank Halt

1b 37c

Small, Lean Short Shank 4-6 lbs

1b 47c

SMOKED PICNICS

STEAKS

Tender SIRLOIN

FRESH KILLED FRYING CHICKENS

SMALL, LEAN FRESH HAMS

DOXSEE'S MINCED CLAMS

Make delicious Clam Chowder and other tasty clam dishes.

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea

Ideal Tea Bags

OTC Oyster Crackers

Bisco Chocolate Syrup

Sundaes All Except Walnut

Ideal Desserts Gelatine or Puddings

Anniversary Cakes Assorted

Nabisco Ritz Crackers

Lea & Perrin's Sauce

Lake Shore Honey

Sylmar Ripe Olives

Oliver Stuffed Olives

Oliver Plain Olives

Oliver Brand STUFFED OLIVES

DAZZLE

THE BLEACH OF 99% BIS

1b 16c
1/2 gal 27c

Now! Improved! PARSONS' "Suds" HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA

ZIPPY Liquid STARCH

18-oz phg 19c

WITH NOLA FLAKES

18-oz phg 30c

CHOICE OF Knife-Fork-Tongs
Spoon Fork or Tablespoon

Start Your Set Today

Right in the box of MAGIC WASHER

BEAUTIFUL AVON SILVERWARE

28-oz phg 32c

GEMS

2 phg 17c

LAUNDRY GEMS

2 phg 29c

Triple action soap, bleaching and water softener.

POMPEIAN a true Castle Shampoo

1b 29c

2 1-quart bottles 29c

33 BLEACH

27c

1/2-gal jug

Del Monte or Libby's Peaches or Slices

PEACHES

large No. 2 1/2
can

23c

Ideal HALVES PEARS

large
No. 2 1/2
can

29c

BEST LARD

lb print

13c

More and More Folks Are Turning To FRESHLY BAKED GOODS

Direct from our own bakeries

Our Week-End Bakery Special

BAR CAKE

Virginia Lee White Cocomut each

35c

Extra rich cake filled and iced with delicious vanilla icing, topped with tender long shredded coconut.

SUPREME BREAD

large loaf 14c

MARIAN KEMP SAYS: NUT CRACKERS

2 for 25c
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND NUTS

Rob-Ford Fancy MIXED NUTS 39c

Brazil Nuts Large Wasted 27c
Diamond Walnuts 46c
Fancy Pecans 42c

Hot Roll Mix 2 14-oz cans 45c
Just add water, mix, let rise and bake

CAKE MIXES

Choice of Chiffon, White, Spice or Devil's Food

2 14-oz cans 45c

Hot Roll Mix 2 14-oz cans 45c
Just add water, mix, let rise and bake

OLD VIRGINIA CORNED BEEF HASH

16-oz can

27c

Just heat and serve

Ritter Tomato Catup 2 14-oz cans 37c
Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise 33c

Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing 15c

Crackin' Good Fig Bars 29c

Ivin's Brown Edge Wafers 33c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 25c

Jolly Time Popcorn 17c

Rob-Ford Large Prunes 21c

Wesson Oil 65c

Mazola Oil 65c

Dockin Deluxe Napkins 2 14-oz cans 98c

1 pkg or half price with regular price of 28c

Always a Favorite

Dog Yummies 2 phg 25c

That in-between candy treat for your dog

Marshall's HERRING

In Tomato 14-oz can 27c

Marshall's Smoked Herring 32c

14-oz can

KLEAR-VU BOWL COVERS

5 in 2 phg 1c

Cover dishes in refrigerator
Preserve true food flavors.

Strongheart DOG FOOD

3 1-lb cans 26c

Tune in Kitchen Kapers Station WIP

KILLS GERMS

Use 33 Bleach to disinfect and deodorize refrigerators, garbage cans, fixtures as a bleach and cleaner. Get 33 Bleach, today.

33 BLEACH

1/2-gal jug

27c

2 1-quart bottles 29c

Junior Club Members To Be Travel Club Guests

The Bristol Travel Club will have as guests tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock, members of the Junior Travel Club.

Mrs. Adolph Ancker, who is junior advisor this year, will have charge of the program and a hospitality committee composed of senior club members, who were, formerly, junior club members, will help to make this occasion a very enjoyable one for all who attend, it is stated.

"Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia", a film provided by a well-known camera company, will be shown.

Mrs. Albert M. Dowden, music chairman, has obtained as soloists Mrs. Claire Van Soest, who will present a number of selections.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. George R. Colville and Mrs. Robert D. Brooks, former junior club members.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Vernon M. Murray, Jr.
Pastor, Wilkinson Memorial
Methodist Church
Croydon

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, who seeth all things and who knoweth the desires of our hearts; grant us thy power this day, that we might overcome all the forces of evil that tend to strange us, and make us to lose our faith in these; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Barry Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie and family, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Punxsauway, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Frank Bradley, of McKinley street, was admitted to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila., on Monday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hobbs and daughter Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julianne and family, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. Hobbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hobbs, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crotti, 335 Jefferson avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of an 8 lb. 9 oz. boy in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The couple has named the baby Robert Allen. Mrs. Crotti is the former Miss Frances Perriera, of the Territory of Hawaii.

14 Friends Assemble To Honor "Jimmy" Rausch

Fourteen friends of "Jimmy" Rausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rausch, gathered at his home in Fleetwing Estates, Tuesday evening, to help celebrate his sixth birthday anniversary.

The group enjoyed television entertainment from five until six o'clock, then they gathered in the gaily-decorated basement for games and refreshments. Each guest received, besides other refreshment, an individual cupcake with a candle, as well as part of a large birthday cake, and ice cream.

Those present: Ruth Ritter, "Jack" and George Johannsen, Gloria Kotunok, Robert Kemmerer, "Elie" Schefley, Valerie Holston, Kathleen George, Henry Nagel, Jr., Carole Balken, Nancy Botwright, Diane Powers, Craig Rader, Walter Bartle, Jr., and Richard Rausch.

FLEETWING ESTATES

William Botwright is in Boston, Mass., on business, for a few days. The pinocchio club met last week at the home of Mrs. Richard Bartholomew.

Mrs. Oswald Anderson has recuperated from an attack of illness which confined her to bed for several days.

Mrs. James Cockett, West Bristol, entertained members of the Rainbow Club on Monday evening. A social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonnell, Jr., and son "Billy", of Cedar street, spent the weekend with Mrs. McDonnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cowart, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The auxiliary of Boy Scouts Troop, No. 25, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. William McDonnell, Bath road, on Monday evening. The group played pinocchio. Prizes were given to Mrs. Fred Townsend and Mrs. William Lilley. Refreshments were served.

Miss Rachel Peters, Chestnut Hill, was a guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Cleveland street.

Miss Elaine Stavely, Washington, D. C., spent from Saturday until

Senior Play-Time Has Rolled Around

Continued from Page One

"The Patsy" with senior classes at the high school.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," acclaimed as one of the most thrilling plays of recent times by the ingenious and resourceful Cohan, is a medley of mystery, farce and intrigue; also an especially fine example of the American mystery play. It has proved one of the outstanding dramatic successes of modern times. The circumstances surround about a writer who goes to a mountain inn for a plot, and what with all the exciting and thrilling things that happen to him, gets more than he bargained for.

The cast is as follows: Donald Wetherill, Albert Borish, Marion Petro, Robert Konefal, Frank Mershon, Constance Clapham, Mary Maurer, Richard Strauss, James Morrell, Francis Turek, Barbara Schaum, Joseph Pindar, Theodore Shroud, Robert Peet, and John Laddaker. Stage managers are: Herman Welker, Dominick Conti, and Alfred Daniels; prompters, "Betty" Torano, Jane Roos, Anna Booz, and Thelma Tyler.

MORRISVILLE

A chimney fire occurred at the home of Clarence Carty, Hillside avenue, on Tuesday.

A visit is being paid by Mrs. Richard Wahl to her parents in Oklahoma.

YARDLEY

After a hunting trip to Maine, Carlton R. Leedom, Raymond Hampton, T. S. Cadwallader and Malcolm Carver returned with a deer.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18

CAFETERIA SUPPER EACH NIGHT

Starting at 6.00 P. M.

Gifts Handwork Homemade Candy
Toys Fish Pond Pies and Cakes

Start NOW to

Pile-up

Christmas
Happiness

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
CHINA
GLASSWARE
DRESSER SETS
LUGGAGE
BABY GIFTS
TABLE LINENS

REID'S
Jewelers - Silversmiths
25 E. STATE ST.
TRENTON, N. J.

BUDGET TERMS
at no extra cost

HULMEVILLE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Latham, of Harding avenue, on Nov. 2nd in Temple Hospital, Phila. The baby has been named Marilyn Irene. Her weight at birth was 9 lbs., 12 oz. The Lathams have three sons.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corrigan, of Cleveland, O., on Tuesday. The Corrigans, who formerly resided here, have a daughter, Anita.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., entertained members of her card club on Monday evening at her home.

ANDALUSIA

Sally McFadden, six year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. McFadden has returned from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job.

Nov. 18—

Christmas Bazaar in St. James parish house, 2:30 p. m.

Luncheon in Croydon Methodist Church, 12 noon, sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Nov. 19—

Baked ham supper and bazaar, sponsored by adult choir in Hulmeville Methodist Church, supper 5 to 7 p. m.

Turkey supper, sponsored by members in Bethel A. M. E. Church, 5 to 9 p. m.

Card party, 8 p. m., given by

Ladies Auxiliary in Newportville Fire Co. No. 1, station.

Nov. 21—
Pinocchio party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Nov. 23—
Card party 9 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall, sponsored by Camp S9, P. O. of A.

Nov. 26—
Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m., sponsored by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge 254 and Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F.

Nov. 30—
Card party in Terchon Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Dec. 2, 3—
Rummage sale, sponsored by Ladies Guild of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Edgely, in store on Magnolia ave., Bristol Terrace II, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Dec. 3—
Christmas bazaar in social hall of Newportville Community Church, 2-6 p. m., sponsored by Cheerful Workers.

Dec. 7—
Pinocchio party in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m., given by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1.

Card party in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Dec. 8—
Card party in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Degree of Pocohontas.

Dec. 9—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 10—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 11—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 12—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 13—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 14—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 15—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 16—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 17—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Dec. 18—
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Dec. 19—
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Dec. 30—
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Dec. 31—
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Jan. 1—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Jan. 2—
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Jan. 3—
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Jan. 14—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Jan. 15—
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Jan. 16—<

BULLDOGS MAKE SCHEDULE PUBLIC FOR BASKETBALL

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 17 — James P. Doheny, athletic director and basketball coach of Morrisville High School, has announced the 1949-50 schedule for the Bulldogs.

Coach Doheny's team has 22 games booked with an open date to be filled. Morrisville opens its season on December 4th with Haverford and closes on February 28th with St. John's H. S. All the games will be played in the evenings with the exception of Episcopal Academy which is an afternoon tilt.

Clyde Lawson and John Marcucci are the co-captains of the Bulldogs' co-captains.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 4	Haverford	home
Dec. 5	Episcopal Academy	away
Dec. 7	N. J. S. D.	home
Dec. 10	Morristown	away
Dec. 13	Trenton Catholic	home
Dec. 16	Southampton	away
Dec. 20	St. John's	away
Jan. 3	Hightstown	away
Jan. 6	Hightstown	away
Jan. 10	George School	home
Jan. 13	Hightstown	home
Jan. 18	Bensalem	home
Jan. 20	Pennsbury	home
Jan. 23	Open	away
Jan. 27	Bristol	home
Jan. 31	Alumni	home
Feb. 3	Pennsbury	home
Feb. 7	Hamilton	away
Feb. 10	Bensalem	away
Feb. 14	Southampton	away
Feb. 17	Bristol	away
Feb. 21	Abington	away
Feb. 28	St. John's	home

SPORT NOTES

Morrisville High deserves an orange for its discovery of one of its players being ineligible and forfeiting a game. The forfeit may cost the Bulldogs the championship. I am told that the player was only used in waning moments of the game after Morrisville had a comfortable lead.

That one point given to Southampton and not to Bristol at the formation of the seven-team Lower Bucks loop looks bigger as the season draws to a close and the league race has tightened. Not meeting Southampton nor given a point, the game as its would-be opponent, may prove costly to Coach Harry McClester. One coach is said to have stated that there was a mistake made and should a point mean anything to Bristol in the league standing, he would argue for it.

"Bill" Condit, newly-developed pass-thrower at Bristol High, can stand on the goal-line and have a pass to the 65-yard line.

Joe Wallick, ex-senior manager of football at Bristol High, was practicing drop-kicks while the players were dressing. Time and time again, Wallick booted the ball between the uprights. His efforts attracted the attention of Coach McClester. The result is that Wallick is now in uniform and is used solely for the purpose of drop-kicking. He put two over the bars against Bensalem.

The football officials' trio of "Henry" Morgan, Joe Diamanti, and "Bill" McCoy has a sports record behind them. Morgan was a member of the Nanticoke High team that won the P. I. A. A. championship some time back. Diamanti had four years of varsity track at Muhlenberg College, while McCoy was All-New Jersey center on the football team while attending Bordentown High.

This is Morgan's and Diamanti's twenty-first year of football officiating. The pair have already completed their 1950 schedule of officiating.

St. Ann's A. A. can clinch the regular season championship of the Northeast Football Conference by beating Cheltenham here Sunday. The worst that can happen to the "Saints" is a tie for the crown.

Lack of an enclosed field prevents one of the playoff games from being played in Bristol. The local organization has found it tough



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slipping in meeting expenses on the local open field.

However, visiting teams that come here to play are loud in their praise of the condition of Memorial field in comparison to other fields.

The local fans are not supporting Bristol High as they should. The Warriors have a fine record of six wins and three defeats and in their last time out beat both Burlington and Bensalem. Saturday, it will play its final home game against Pennsington.

The Langhorne-Bensalem and Bristol - Morrisville Thanksgiving Day games are the "musts" of the LBCL. These tilts will probably decide the championship.

Use Want Ads For Results.

Pennsbury Basketball Schedule

FALLSINGTON, Nov. 17 — Announcement is made of the 1949-50 basketball schedule of Pennsbury High School. The Falcons, coached by Harry Wyckoff, are members of the Lower Bucks County League.

The schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 16	Hopewellton	away
Dec. 18	St. Francis	away
Jan. 3	Bristol	home
Jan. 10	Florence	home
Jan. 13	Bensalem	away
Jan. 17	N. J. S. D.	home
Jan. 20	Morrisville	home
Jan. 24	Langhorne	away
Jan. 27	Pennsington	home
Jan. 31	St. Francis	away
Feb. 3	Morrisville	away
Feb. 7	J. S. D.	home
Feb. 10	Bristol	away
Feb. 11	Alumni	home
Feb. 17	Bensalem	home
Feb. 21	Florence	home
Feb. 24	Pennsington	home
Feb. 28	Bordentown	home

The '50 Fords will be offered in two lines — the Custom Deluxe and the lower-priced Deluxe series. A full range of body styles will be available, including station wagons and convertibles. Ford will continue to offer the choice of two engines — the 100-horsepower V-8 and the 95-horsepower Six.



Styling of the 1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Fordor sedan includes features which add to the performance, economy, safety, comfort and appearance of the new cars. With improved quality as the keynote, the 1950 Fords introduce a new treatment of the grille and parking lights, a colorful new crest — the first in Ford history — a new ornamental rear deck handle

and lock, new instrument knobs, new and larger horn ring, foam rubber front seats with non-sag seat springs and a complete new line of interior trim fabrics. In addition the powerful Ford V-8 and 6-cylinder engines have been improved to give Ford the quietest and smoothest running engines ever produced by the Ford Motor Company.

Ford Presents New Line In Cars For 1950 Today

The 1950 Ford line of passenger cars, with scores of improvements, was made public today by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company. "The progress that has been made in performance, economy, safety, comfort and appearance will again mark the 1950 Ford as the car of the year," according to L. D. Crusoe, vice-president and general manager, Ford Division.

The new Fords will be on display in the showrooms of 6,400 Ford dealers throughout the nation starting tomorrow (November 18).

All improvements in the 1950 Fords have been geared to offer even greater quality than was offered in the high quality 1949 Ford cars.

The new features embody improvements throughout the entire car — in the engine, the body, the seats, doors, frame, trunk, fabrics, instrument panel, brakes, floors and elsewhere.

The '50 Fords will be offered in two lines — the Custom Deluxe and the lower-priced Deluxe series. A full range of body styles will be available, including station wagons and convertibles. Ford will continue to offer the choice of two engines — the 100-horsepower V-8 and the 95-horsepower Six.

PENNDLE

Mrs. Clemmie Cusato, Lincoln highway, was taken to Germantown Hospital, yesterday, by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

estimated also that much of the money would go for administration.

Mr. Taylor said he is of the opinion that school districts in poor financial condition would be greatly aided. The debate was followed by a discussion from the floor. This showed that majority of the approximately 33 persons at the meeting are opposed to the granting of federal aid.

The meeting devoted some time to selecting candidates for various offices to be filled next year. A new master and a new secretary will be named at the meeting on Nov. 28th.

Announcement was made that the quarterly meeting of Upper Bucks Cheltenham Grange, No. 50, will take place at the headquarters of Kellogg's Church Grange, Nov. 19th.

A commercial firm in Allentown, it was announced, offered to present a plaque to the Grange attaining the goals of the state and national Granges. Three Granges, it was said, qualified for the award, and in order to determine which Grange should receive the plaque, a meeting was held at Richlandtown last week. Three officers of the Cheltenham Grange attended the meeting, when it was decided the award should go to the Plumsteadville Grange.

A communication from the New Britain Township Civic Association contained a request that the Grange participate in its activities.

Following the debate, a reading concerning activities of the Grange

was given by Mrs. Chester C. Martin, and Mrs. Carl Billman gave a monologue, "The Radio Widow." This was followed by a Christmas gift wrapping demonstration in charge of Mrs. Alice Myers, Mrs. Donald Fountain and Mrs. Frank C. Moll.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

V. Paul Reed, Hamilton Square, N. J., and Elaine Keys, Morrisville. Horace L. Beck, and Regina M. Stultz, both of Croydon.

Nicholas Galluppi, Sellersville, and Olga Marie Ducceller, Quakertown.

Paul A. Bessinger, Jr., Croydon, and Lois R. Louderbough, of 309 Wilson Street, Bristol.

William G. Wagner, and Joan C. Dreisbach, both of Quakertown.

Albert Francis Oxentford and Rose Marie Hyrczo, both of Quakertown, R. D. 2.

Harry M. Potts, of Pennsdel, and Anna Mae Benner, of Woodbourne.

Wilbur E. Waters and Catherine Kenny, both of Croydon.

Fred M. Brogan and Nellie R. Vanzant, both of 261 Wood street, Bristol.

Earl B. Buck, of Bristol, R. D. 1, and Olga M. Miller, of Croydon.

Robert F. Snyder, and Lillian V. Nice, both of Perkasie.

Michael Coleda, of Mountville, Bristol.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted, especially lacking iron. For more vim, vitality, try Citrus Tone Tablets. Contains iron, vitamins, B-complex. Low cost! Introductory size only \$1. At all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advt.)

Conn., and Veronica Jesmont, of Sellersville.

and M. Laura Sharp, Buckingham Valley.

H. Kenneth Hartman, and Florence Nugent, both of Philadelphia.

George W. Brown, and Elaine E. Ranch, both of Philadelphia.

William W. Bruele, Morrisville, and Sarah Hunt, Trenton, N. J.

H. William Voigt, Jr., Reading.

and M. Laura Sharp, Buckingham Valley.

H. Kenneth Hartman, and Florence Nugent, both of Philadelphia.

Anthony G. Karwoski, and Elizabeth H. Schneider, both of Philadelphia.

Frank C. Weidmann, and Margaret Ott, both of Oakford.

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**UPHOLDS DECISION
AFFECTING FIREMEN**

**Superior Court Confirms
Decision Given By Com-
pensation Referee**

ABINGTON FIREMAN

An award rendered sometime ago by A. Harry Clayton, Doylestown, State Workmen's Compensation Referee — and then appealed — has been sustained by Superior Court of Pennsylvania. It affects volunteer firemen.

The claimant was Carl A. Hartmann, a member of the Abington Township volunteer fire company, who was severely scalded while acting as volunteer fireman for Abington township, the defendant municipality. He suffered total disability for some five weeks.

He was in business for himself as a roofer and tinner, and was not "employed" by anyone nor did he receive "wages" from anyone. He received no wages from the defendant for his services as a volunteer fireman.

The question involved was how the workmen's compensation should be measured.

In discussing the appeal in the opinion handed down by the Superior Court, it was pointed out that the difficulty arose from the rather inept way in which the amendment of 1941 is drawn.

So far as material this amendment provides: "In addition to those persons included within the

definition of the word 'employee' as defined in the act, there shall be included all members of volunteer fire companies, the various cities, boroughs and townships, who shall be and are hereby declared to be 'employees' of such municipalities for all purposes of said act, and shall be entitled to receive compensation in case of injuries received while actually engaged as firemen or while going to or returning from any fire."

By this amendment a volunteer fireman was declared to be an employee of the municipality although no wages or compensation are paid by the municipality. The court ruled that his workmen's compensation cannot be measured by any wage derived from the municipality.

The court further stated that it is clear that the Legislature intended that a fireman should receive compensation, but the amendment set up no measuring stick therefor. Section 306 of the act provides that where an injured employee receives "wages" of less than \$10

per week he shall receive the full, paltry nor any wages in private employment.

The Legislature, under the act, measured the workmen's compensation by wages and the \$5 minimum compensation was related only to those whose wages were less than \$5 per week.

The court ruled that the section cannot possibly provide the measure of the Abington fireman's workmen's compensation, for he received no wages from the municipality.

The Workmen's Compensation Board determined the amount of the instant claimant's compensation on the basis of the claimant's agreed "weekly earnings," which were over \$30 per week. This was technically wrong, the court commented, but probably did the defendant no harm, because it was evident that if the claimant had employed somebody to perform the work that he did, it would cost him \$30 per week. The Superior Court had granted him \$20 per week.

The Superior Court decided: "The judgment is reversed and the record remanded to the court below with directions to remit the same to the Workmen's Compensation Board, with instructions to determine, from evidence taken, that weekly wage the claimant would

have to pay one to perform the same work which the defendant performed when engaged in his own business of tinner and roofer; and when such amount is fixed, to enter an award in accordance with this opinion."

The Superior Court decided: "The judgment is reversed and the record remanded to the court below with directions to remit the same to the Workmen's Compensation Board, with instructions to determine, from evidence taken, that weekly wage the claimant would

have to pay one to perform the same work which the defendant performed when engaged in his own business of tinner and roofer; and when such amount is fixed, to enter an award in accordance with this opinion."

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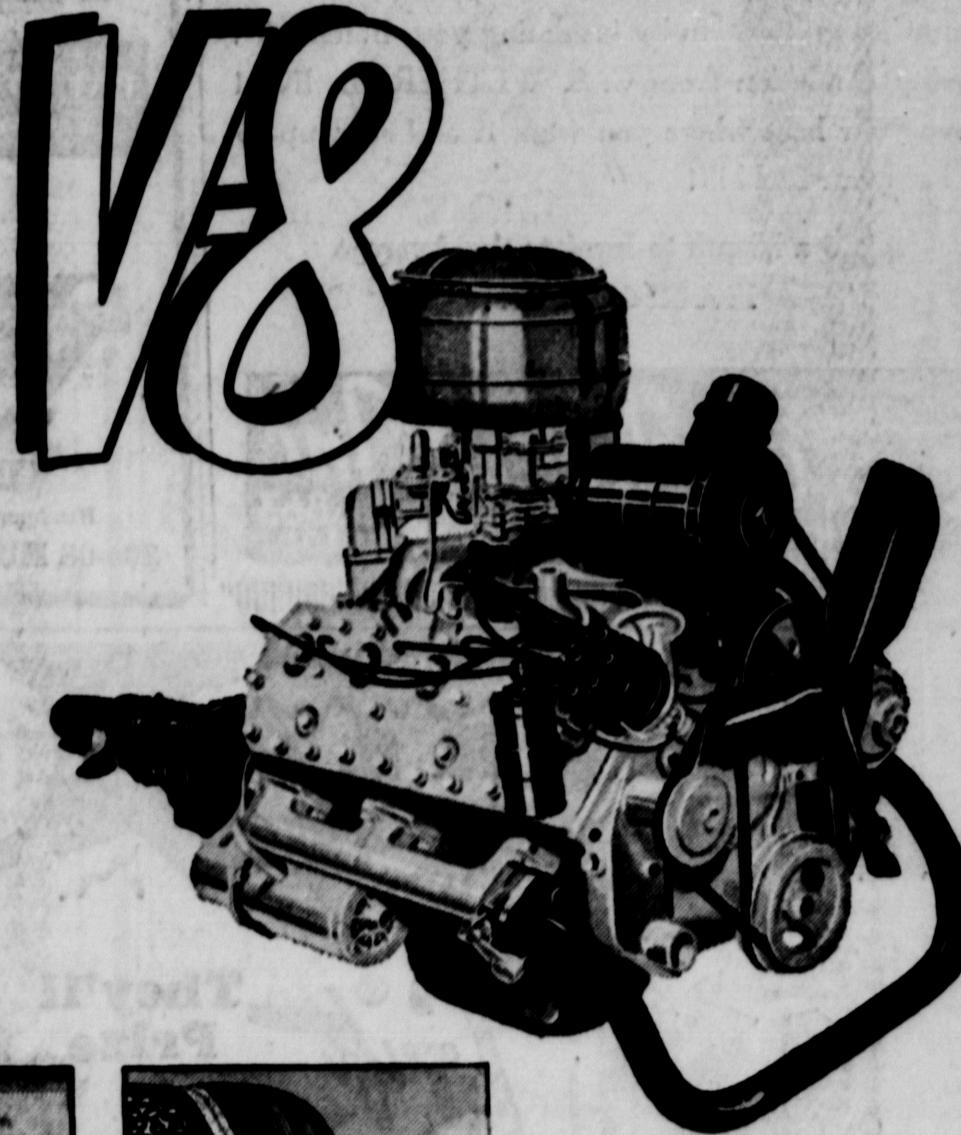
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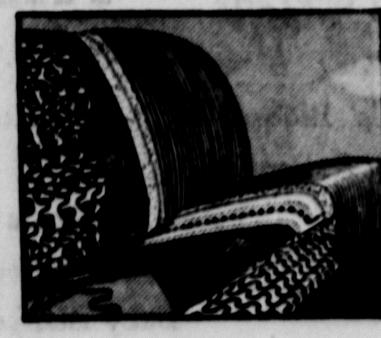
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Faults In Training Of Teachers

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CELEBRATING its fiftieth birthday, the Pennsylvania State Congress of Parents and Teachers, at its recent convention at Philadelphia set up a fund of \$12,000 to award two scholarships to students entering elementary teacher training in the teachers colleges of that state. The money was contributed by local PTA's throughout the state. Because of the shortage of trained elementary teachers, this is one of the finest services this organization has ever rendered. Let us hope that other states will do likewise.

A few months ago I said in this column that I wished teachers being trained in teachers colleges would get more education and less "education." To this Dr. James G. Johnson, Teacher of Journalism, Mount Union College, responded:

Better Teachers

"From 15 years of experience which includes teaching at both teachers' colleges and liberal arts colleges, I have concluded that almost any graduate of liberal arts course would make a better teacher than the top-ranking graduates of almost any teachers' college, granted the same love for teaching on the part of both."

"The reason is as you say, too much 'education' and not enough education; in other words, a too-limited background in the teachers' college.

"Many teachers' colleges have attempted to remedy this by increasing their offerings in 'subject matter' and liberal arts fields, but that does not help much. Books are only part of the trouble, with major weakness resting in the teachers themselves. It becomes a sort of vicious circle something like this:

"Early in the evolution of the teachers' college, it was a normal

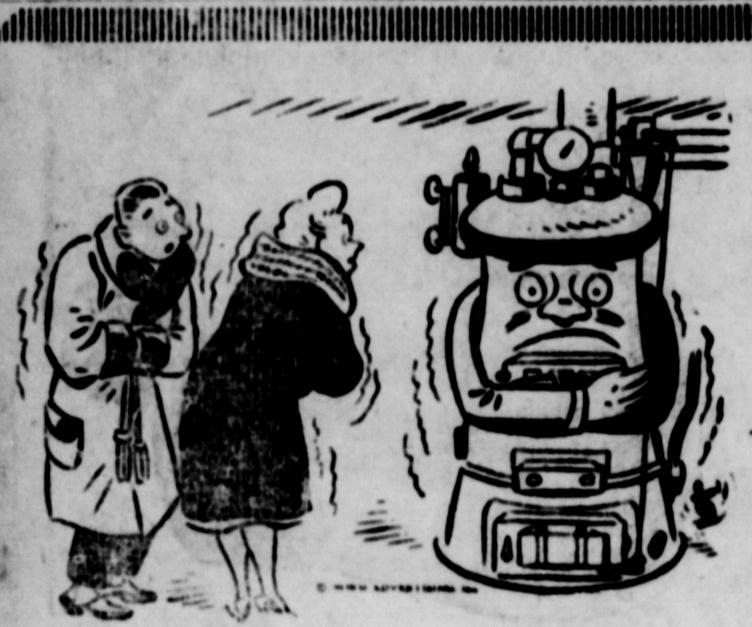
school, state supported with resulting low or no tuition. Most of its students came from homes with little money and less background or culture, which may or may not be a synonym. Their teachers may have been better but so these students were the replacements when the teachers left or retired.

"So as time passed, the faculty of the teachers' colleges was comprised for the most part of the graduates of the same or other teachers' colleges. The backgrounds were not much improved nor were the students during their college careers since their teachers had about the same backgrounds. Too many of the students were alike for them to gain much from each other.

"Regardless of how much the students may have obtained from books, they were not educated to more than a very limited extent, assuming that by definition an education takes care of the 'whole man,' and books affect only a small part of him. And for too long, the teachers' colleges even limited their books! As far as 'education' majors are concerned, they still do since there is little room for electives in a teachers-training program."

Being a psychologist myself, I am a bit biased in favor of more emphasis on the child's development and how he feels and learns and thinks; and I believe that some of the required courses labeled "education" are diluted with a lot of worthless lingo. I see by the papers that some of the educators of Columbia University agreed at a recent conference that they might profitably get along with fewer words. Maybe a bit more knowledge in history, sciences and mathematics by the teachers of our children would do no harm.

I wonder what my readers think about this matter.



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Infants' Dresses

Slacks

Baby Blankets

Pajamas

Girls' Slips

Robes

Fancy Panties

Boys' Dress Pants

Baby Shawls

Girls' Handbags

Skirts

Scarfs and
Glove Sets

Children's
Snowsuits



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Santa Claus is here again! And with his gay old self he's brought along a pack crammed to the overbrimming with gifts of all varieties! Gifts for old! Gifts for young! Gifts for sisters! Gifts for friends! Yes — this year Santa offers you a selection as varied and wonderful as magic! Come in — start your Christmas shopping early! See what a value-filled treat it will be!

THE *Gift* She'll Love

Silk Pajamas

Slacks

Chenille Robes

Skirts

Satin Quilted Robes

Gloves

Flannel Gowns

Scarfs

Dressy Blouses

Silk Gowns

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Nylon Slips

Boxed Hankies

Raincoats

Panties

Polo Shirts

Jackets

Dresses

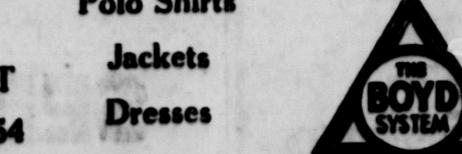
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Keep Your Hair Well-Groomed



Courtesy Yardley

Use a lavender-scented hair tonic to help restore softness and luster to dry hair. Apply at several partings on scalp and massage well.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ARE you doing right by your hair? How your hirsute thatch appears is pretty important. Scrambled hair may be casual, but it does not bring a girl any beauty prizes. Neatness is the rule, no matter whether you are a teen-ager, in your twenties, or your thirties.

If you have short locks, see that they are beautifully cut. It takes a stylist to trim and taper so every strand will stay precisely where it should be, with no little ruffles and bob tails flying about. Even the shoulder length bob requires skillful shearing. One often sees flowing tresses with uneven ends that look anything but tidy.

If you are in the habit of giving yourself a shampoo don't make a hurry-up job of it. You are dealing with a combination of sebaceous oil, perspiration deposits and atmospheric dust.

Start with a vigorous brushing;

you will remove some surface dust and the bristles will whisk out dead shafts. A five minute friction should follow to loosen dead scales from the scalp. This ten minute treatment is a good investment of time.

Whether you use a soap shampoo, an oily agent or a cream product you should not be sparing with the materials and you should use plenty of friction so they will be thoroughly distributed. Two applications, each followed by a rinsing with a bath spray and a strong current of water are necessary. If the hair is long there should be another soaping and a final rinsing.

A vinegar rinse gives a nice finishing touch, will impart life and luster. To a bowlful of warm water add three tablespoonsfuls of cider vinegar.

If hair tends to be dry, use a good hair tonic two or three times a week. Apply to several partings and massage thoroughly.

BIRDS FROM "FAR AWAY PLACES" ARE TO BE FOUND ON YARDLEY FARM

YARDLEY, Nov. 17 — A tale of birds with "strange sounding names" from "far away places"—birds that inhabit the Mackensen Bird Farm here, was presented in a story appearing in a recent issue of the Trenton (N. J.) Times-Advertiser.

Telling of this "the oldest rare bird breeding farm in the country," it was stated in part:

"Established in 1904 by the late Arthur Wenz and William J. Mackensen Sr., this firm was one of the pioneers in the conservation, and propagation of rare game and ornamental birds in America. Mutual interests as young men brought Wenz and Mackensen together.

"The first birds upon which the new firm was founded were secured from Julius Mohr, an uncle of Wenz, living in Germany. At that time, Mohr was one of Europe's largest breeders of game birds and was established in the town of Ulm on the Danube.

"Traveling the country over the young men finally decided upon the countryside around Yardley on which to set up their breeding pens for several reasons. Springs that did not freeze in the Winter, several streams providing good facilities for the birds, nearness to railroad and port facilities were the deciding factors.

"The first large scale program undertaken was the importation and selling of Ringneck Pheasants. Summers found Mackensen visiting the capitals of those States which had game commissions. Many States were badly in need of such a game bird. Skeptical commissioners had to be persuaded to embark on a propagating program involving thousands of dollars for their respective States. After feeling that the program would not be a complete waste of money the commissions visited generally made limited purchases each year.

"In 1907 the Hungarian partridge or Hun as it is known today was introduced for the first time in America by this firm. Advertising campaigns in several publications made this a successful undertaking.

In 1912 Wenz died and Mackensen became sole owner of the firm and its 60 acres at Yardley. It was during this year that a total of 24,000 Ringnecks and 38,000 Huns were imported. Transported from the docks of New York by railroad to Yardley, the crated birds were moved to the farm by horse and wagon. This peak year for imports found New Jersey among the largest purchasers of game birds.

"Prior to the First World War many wild animals were also imported. These ranged from hedgehogs to lions and tigers. Most of the animals imported were sold to the many new zoos then being established.

"During the years leading up to the First World War such famous

such collections. Business was conducted with much difficulty. The number of private and State game farms increased sharply following the war. Keener competition began to appear.

"Succeeding years found the farm rearing Northern Bobwhite Quail, Huns, Chukar Partridges, California Valley Quail, Mountain Quail, Ringneck and ornamental pheasants, seafowl, wild ducks, wild geese, and swan which followed the trend of the times. Business was good until 1930.

"The depression caused the bottom to fall out of the market for birds. Many privately owned collections were returned to the farm. A staggering number of birds accumulated. At one point during the depression 150 pairs of swans were on hand.

"Cottontail rabbits were a large item handled between the two wars. More than 12,000 were bought annually from Kansas and sold throughout the Eastern States. Importations of ornamental birds was also resumed during this period.

"At the start of the Second World War only ornamental birds were being handled.

"Assisting his father in the breeding, importing and exporting of birds is Richard S. Mackensen, the youngest of two sons.

"The firm's price list is the best indication to the reader of the great number of rare and ornamental birds stocked. Under the pheasant listing we find such names as:

Golden, Lady Amherst, Silver, Reeves, White Versicolor, Cheer, White-Crested Kaleege, Nepal Kaleege, Lineated Kaleege, Swinhoe, Edwards, Elliot, Brown Eared, Blue Eared, Impeyan, Temminck's Tragopan, and Siamese Fireback.

"Peafowl strains are the Blue White, Black-shouldered and the common Green. Swans are of Black-necked varieties. Two species

of cranes, the Crowned and Stanley are made to feel at home.

"Geese and duck listings are very impressive. Geese include the Canadian, Hutchins, Cackling, Egyptian, Orinoco, Lesser and Greater Snow, Blue, Magellan, Indian Barhead, White-fronted, Pinkfooted, Barnacle, Abyssinian, Blue-winged, Ceropis, Bean, and red-breasted. Ducks listed are the Grey Mallard, Black Mallard, Indian Spotted, Green-winged Teal, Cinnamon Teal, Shoveller, Pintail, Gadwall, Redhead, Wood, Mandarin, American Widgeon, European Widgeon, Chilian Widgeon, Scap, Tufted, Red-crested Pochard, Rosy-billed, Black Muscovy, Fulvous Treduck, White-faced Treduck, Gray Breasted Treduck, and Ruddy Shelduck.

"Every corner of the globe is represented in the above listing.

Some examples follow: from Australia come the primitive colored Ceriopsis Geese; Siberia is the home of the Red-breasted Geese; from South America, Chile and Argentina to be exact, come the Coscoroba Swan; the cranes are from Africa; from the foothills of the Himalaya mountains in India come the Imperial pheasant; and also from India is the peafowl. Just last week an air-shipment of 3 pairs of the Red-breasted Geese were received from Siberia via Holland. These birds are worth \$400 a pair and are among the first to be imported since the war.

"In this country the greatest amount of business is being done with private collectors. However some business is conducted with all the major zoos such as Philadelphia, New York, Washington, St. Louis, San Antonio and Quebec. Zoos in London, Rome, Rotterdam, Mexico, Venezuela get their replacements from Mackensen. Even our own Cadwalader Park is listed on the books as a customer.

"Shipments of birds overseas at

ways are sent by air, with the exception of swans and cranes. The speed involved saves the lives of many birds in transit. Recently 62 birds were shipped to Paris. Of these 61 reached their destination alive. With each shipment goes a Federal veterinarian certificate attesting to healthy birds.

Real Estate Transfers

Bensalem — Richard R. Hathen et ux to Edgar A. Baldwin Jr. et ux, lot.

Morrisville — Penn Valley Constructors Inc. to William A. Pogany et ux, lot.

Bristol Boro. — Mike Vergantino et ux to Angelo Ralph Trotter et ux, lot, \$2700.

Bristol Boro. — Peppina or Josephine Ferri to Rose Ferri, lots.

Bristol Boro. — Carlotta Grimaldi Sorichillo to Victor D. Giallella et ux, lot, \$6200.

Bristol Twp. — George P. Bailey et ux to Charles Merna Fischer et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp. — Charles Merna Fischer to George P. Bailey et ux, lot.

Bristol Twp. — Louis Lattanzio to Frank Manzo et ux, lot, \$1000.

Thomas to Irving Margulies et ux, lot.

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MORHARD WALLPAPER

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LAST 3 DAYS

No Old Close-Outs — BUT — All Fresh, Current 1949 Wallpaper

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1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Heavy

Mineral Oil

Pint—Reg. 75c

39c

FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Jealousy Half Price Sale

Jealousy Toilet Water, reg. \$2.00 \$1.00

Jealousy Bath Powder, reg. \$1 50c

Djer Kiss Talcum, reg. 50c 29c

Woodbury Makeup Set—Face Powder, Lipstick and Rouge—Reg. \$1.00 49c

Razor Blades Single or Double Edge 3c

At Our Fountain Hot

Chocolate With Marshmallow Whip 5c

Dr. West's Toothpaste Reg. 50c 19c

Evenflo Nursing Units, complete 25c

Diaper Wite (The Perfect Diaper Wash, Deodorizes As It Cleans) 25c

Evenflo Brushless Baby Bottle Cleaner 59c

Join Our Christmas Candy Club

Nylon Hosiery Discontinued Shaded Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00 69c

3 pr. for \$2

Vitamins

Upjohn's Unicaps 100s, \$3.11

Abdec Drops 15cc, \$1.26

Super D Concentrate 5cc, 82c

Zymadrops 15cc, \$1.43

Cofac Vitamin & Mineral Tablets 25s, 49c

Cold Remedies

Rem Reg. \$1.00 89c

Pinex Makers of Plut Cough Syrup 63c

Grove's Bromo Quinine 10 Tablets 39c

Inhiston 39c

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310 Mill Street

Phone 3561

Bristol, Pa.

YOUR DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE



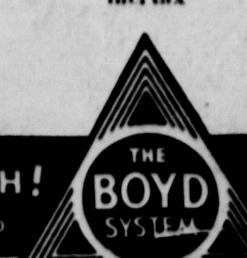
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Few possessions can give you the enduring pleasure of softly-gleaming, exquisitely-wrought solid silver. Year after year it gives your home a touch of perfection, a quiet dignity. Time only enhances and mellows its loveliness. And there is no finer sterling silver than

International Sterling

Patterns illustrated left to right: SERENITY, EN-CHANTRESS, SPRING GLORY, PRELUDE, COURSHIP.

Most six piece place settings cost about \$23.00. inc. tax



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YOUR DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE

WOODS SCHOOL IS GIVEN TO TRUSTEES

Institution Becomes A Non- Profit Organization Under New Plan

VALUED AT \$2,500,000

LANGHORNE, Nov. 17 — The Woods School here has been given by the founder, Mollie Woods Hare, as a gift to a board of trustees, it has been announced. The school recently became a non-profit organization under a charter granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The school was founded in 1913 and has grown from a rented farm house to a 350-acre property of woodland, meadows, and residential buildings valued at \$2,500,000. It is a private residential school for mentally and physically retarded children.

Secretary of Internal Affairs, William S. Livengood, Jr., read a letter from Mrs. Hare, founder of the schools, announcing the gift, at a luncheon at the Harrisburg Country Club, attended by public and private school educators, psychologists, psychiatrists, physicians, public health and welfare workers here for the conference on "Some Contemporary Thinking about Exceptional Children" which is being sponsored by the Child Research Clinic of the Woods Schools at the Education Building Forum. The letter follows in part:

To the Parents and Friends of The Woods Schools:

For 36 years The Woods Schools has been my "child", growing in size and individuality and making a place for itself in the world. It has grown from small rented quarters and one pupil to a 350-acre property valued at \$2,500,000 in plant and assets, and with 350 or more pupils.

Like any parent, as my child developed, my thoughts have turned increasingly to the time when I might not be able to direct it. I have therefore sought to provide the kind of guidance which would insure the future of the Schools and assure the maintenance of the ideals which my husband and I held for it. After consideration of many plans and consultation with many thoughtful advisors, I have made a gift of The Woods Schools to a Board of Trustees comprised of men and women distinguished for their accomplishments in business, industry, government and the professions. Now, with the help of their wisdom and leadership, The Woods Schools, as a non-profit organization under a charter recently granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is prepared to embark on a program of continued growth and expanded usefulness.

There has been no change in the administrative direction of the Schools, and none is contemplated. I shall continue as principal and director, assisted by my local and experienced administrative staff.

Names of the new trustees of The Woods Schools are as follows: William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Dr. Joseph Stokes, Jr., professor of pediatrics, University of Pennsylvania Medical School; Albert J. Bleckley, Lansdale; Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, chairman of the board, Trenton Trust Co., Trenton; Geo. A. Walton, director of the School Affiliation Service of American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia; Maurice D. Hartman, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., Philadelphia; Leon J. Obermayer, attorney Edmonds, Obermayer and Rehmann, Philadelphia; Edward L. Johnstone, superintendent of State Colony at Woodbine, N. J.; Dr. Edward A. Strecker, head of the department of psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Charlotte E.

Grave, Mrs. Dorothy M. Odiorne, and George K. Bennett of The Woods Schools. Mrs. Hare is president of the board of trustees.

KEEP VARIETY OF BLOUSES; IMPORTANT PART OF WARDROBE

By Miss Frances Vanney
(Home Economics Extension
Representative)

Blouses are an important part of a woman's wardrobe. They are worn with suits or with a match-

ing wool skirt to give the effect of a dress.

Wool jersey leads as the most popular material for blouses. Its soft warmth, rich colors, and the new patterned weaves make it a favorite with many women.

Nylon is second to jersey in popularity. Several new types of nylon fabric include sheers and crepes. Sheer nylon in fall colors is the choice of some women. Another good choice is nylon tricot woven in a matelasse effect. The classic shirt in nylon crepe or tricot is the

college or business girl's choice. Rayon tissue faille, surah, velveteen, chiffon, and satin are fabrics most often used for the dressy blouses.

Cotton blouses are largely found in the tailored shirt types which college girls like to wear with tweed suits. Softened shirt styles are made in chambray, plaid gingham, or wool and rayon mixtures.

Necklines are high or low and the blouses may be worn tucked in or on the outside of the skirt. Self trimmings in the form of tucks,

shirrings, drapery, and scarves lead all other trimmings. Evening blouses are often elaborately headed or lace trimmed.

Sleeveless or cap sleeve blouses are worn with the campus jacket, cardigan, sweater, or the waistcoat.

RECIPES

Corn Dressing or Stuffing

2 cups cooked or canned corn
20 crackers or
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons celery salt

¼ cup green pepper, minced

Salt and pepper

Liquid from corn or soup

stock to moisten slightly

Combine corn, crackers or bread

crumbs, seasonings and liquid from

corn or soup stock. Mix lightly.

This stuffing is especially good with

pork.

Pork Tenderloin

6 pieces Frenched pork
tenderloin
½ cup flour
Salt
Pepper

Lard or drippings for frying. WASHINGTON — (INS) — The dredge the tenderloin with flour. United States Department of the Brown on both sides in hot lard or lard. Interior estimates that use of phosphate fertilizer in the west and midwest would increase by as much as 50 per cent if the mineral was produced in the region.

Auto Boys presents . . . A DuMont for only \$329⁵⁰

The "Rumson"



You expect a big screen on a DuMont—you'll find a whopping 85 square inches on the Rumson's 12½ inch tube.

You expect unexcelled picture quality; dependable

performance—and you get it.

You expect handsome cabinet work—you'll be delighted with the Rumson's suave simplicity.

You also expect to pay more for DuMont's superlative quality—so you'll be happily surprised at the most modest price tag ever worn by a DuMont Teleset

\$10.00 Down Delivers This Set!

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No Finer Television Service Anywhere

IN A COMA since an accident September 9, Johnny Dreyden, 15, is tended by a nurse in Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Johnny was recently flown from California to see his father, Gardner Magill, in hope that the meeting would restore his memory. Magill was granted Johnny's custody by his ex-wife. (International Soundphoto)

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IN BRISTOL
It's RICHMAN'S
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AND LOOK AT THIS . . .



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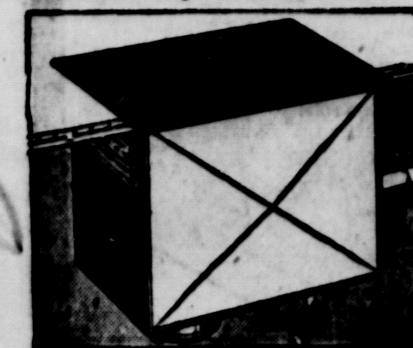
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RICHMAN'S
PHONE BRISTOL 5644

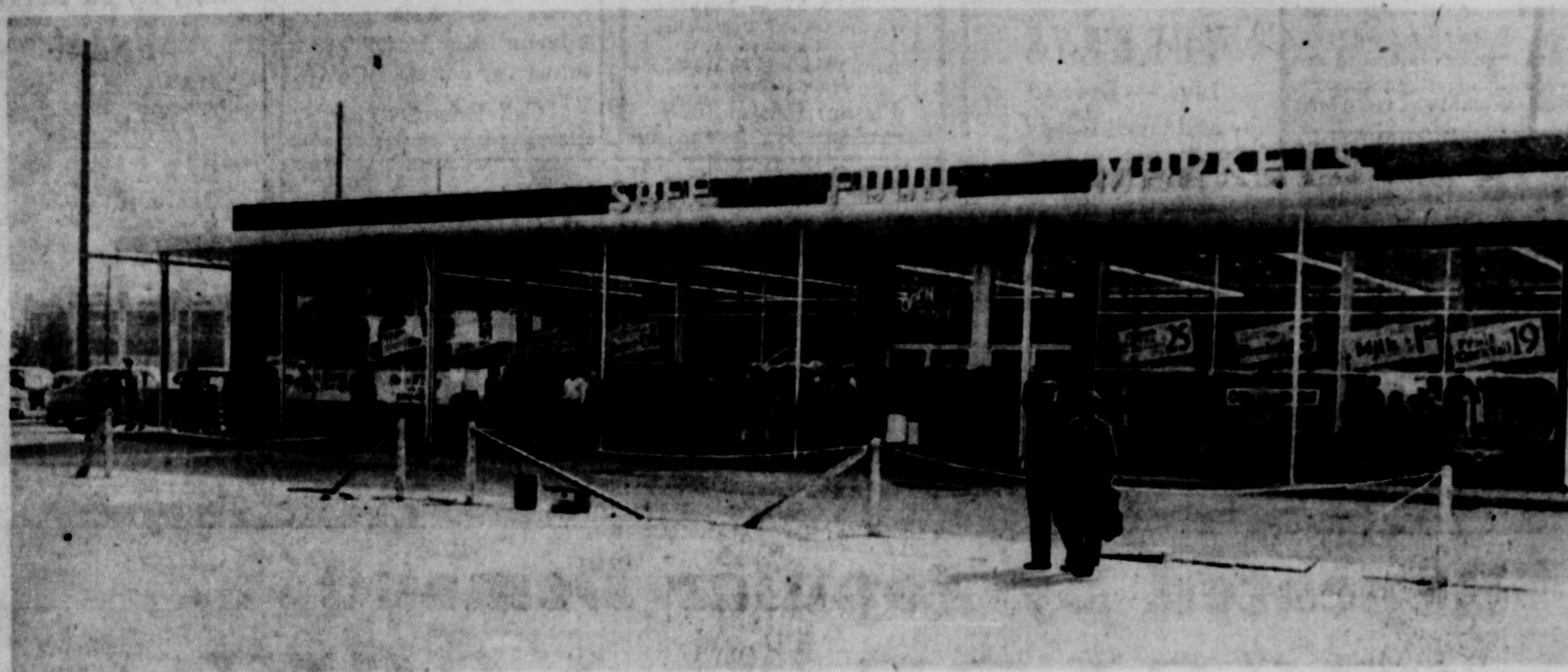
Bristol's Yellow Trading Stamp
Store

They're Valuable—They're Free—
Ask for Them!

**TURKEYS' STRUTTING
IS NOT FOR LONG****Plentiful Supply Available
For Holiday Dinners****SUPPLIES ON HAND****HARRISBURG, Nov. 17—Turkeys
are strutting on Pennsylvania
farms—but not for long, with
Thanksgiving just around the corner.****A plentiful supply of "national
feast birds" will be available for
holiday dinners from the 1949
Pennsylvania crop of turkeys, largest
in three years, according to the
State Department of Agriculture.
State production is estimated to be
nine per cent higher than last year
and the national crop is nearly 30
per cent greater than for 1948.****Pumpkins for pies and cranberries
for sauce—items that put zest into
the traditional American Thanksgiving dinner—also will be available in good quantities, along
with all other feast items desired by
Pennsylvania housewives. The 1949
cranberry crop is smaller than last year
but far above average for the
past ten years, Federal-State surveys reveal.****Young and tender Pennsylvania
brood-bred turkeys have been
moving into storage for the past
two months, dressed at weights desired
by consumers, Department officials said.
This practice is more general this year than ever before.
Growers thereby conserve feed and
provide a generous supply of full
grown but small sized birds. Brood-
bred turkey hens will run be-****tween 10 and 12 pounds or more
in dressed weight. Young toms in
their prime will be available at 20
to 30 pounds full dressed, ready for
roasting.****Most Pennsylvania turkey growers
have regular customers whom they supply each year, including
individual consumers, hotels, restaurants
and dressing plants. Many
city and town residents have placed
orders in advance for Thanksgiving
and Christmas pickup at the farm
or delivery at the home.****The 1949 Pennsylvania turkey crop,
placed by the Department at 1,378,000 birds, is the largest in
three years, but it is six per cent
below the record production of****Established 1891
"Now is the Time" to reupholster that shabby living room suite
Bristol 9598
ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.
OTTER & LOCUST STS.****Announcing The
Opening of A New
DRESS SHOP
MODERATELY PRICED — ALL SIZES
Hazel Lynn's Shop
323 MILL ST. (2nd Floor, Back)
Phone: Bristol 9435 — Open Evenings****Open an Account at
Bogage & Sons, It's Easy !!
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On Clothing or Jewelry**

Here is how you pay			
Amount	Weekly	Every Two Weeks	Monthly
\$10	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.00
15	1.25	2.50	5.00
20	1.25	2.50	5.00
25	1.50	3.00	6.00
30	1.50	3.00	6.00
35	1.50	3.00	6.00
40	2.00	4.00	8.00
45	2.00	4.00	8.00
50	2.50	5.00	10.00
55	2.50	5.00	10.00
60	3.00	6.00	12.00
65	3.00	6.00	12.00
70	3.50	7.00	14.00
75	3.50	7.00	14.00
80	3.50	7.00	14.00
85	4.00	8.00	16.00
90	4.00	8.00	16.00
95	4.50	9.00	18.00
100	5.00	10.00	20.00

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FOR ACCURACY****Accuracy in prescription com-
pounding rests upon the solid
foundation of years of academic
training and more years
of practical experience . . .
upon the exertion of the utmost
measure of professional
skill and care . . . and upon
the use of the highest quality
ingredients and the finest pre-
cision equipment. And these
are the very elements that
constitute the planned accuracy of
our prescription service.****BRISTOL'S
UNITED DRUG STORE****Coleman OIL
FLOOR FURNACE
The New Way To Heat Homes!****AUTOMATIC
"WARM-FLOOR" HEATING!
No work—no fuel or ashes to carry
—no fire-tending! Needs no basement—sits in the floor. Single units
heat up to 5 rooms; multiple units
for larger homes. And the floors
are always warm. See it now. Models
20,000 to 50,000 BTU. Listed by
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UP TO 60 MOS. TO PAY****WM. A. TRYON****Bristol Pike & Neshaminy Creek
Phone Bristol 9650 CROZDON
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Close at Noon Wednesdays****BOGAGE & SONS
Nationally Advertised Brands.
CORNER RADCLIFFE & MARKET STS.
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Thanksgiving
Needs:
ROASTERS
CARVING SETS
PYREX
WEAREVER
REVERE WARE****BRISTOL
HARDWARE CO.****404-6 MILL STREET
Phone: Bristol 2423****1,460,000 in 1945. The national crop
will be the second largest of record,
41,017,000 birds. The record of
44,000,000 was set in 1945, last year
of the war when growers went all
out in production of birds for
thanksgiving dinners for members
of the armed forces overseas.****flocks of new growers and the ob-
ject is to be reached.****INDUSTRIAL AID****CHICAGO — (INS) — Seventeen
states and Alaska offer some form
of industrial tax exemptions to at-
tract new manufacturing plants. In
Alaska and twelve states, real prop-****erty is exempted. In eight states,
personal property is preferentially
taxed.****INDUSTRIAL AID****CHICAGO — (INS) — Seventeen
states and Alaska offer some form
of industrial tax exemptions to at-
tract new manufacturing plants. In
Alaska and twelve states, real prop-****ANGELO CHERUBINI
BUILDER****525 BATH ST. — BRISTOL****New Homes and Remodeling****Financed****No Down Payments — Easy Terms****— Free Estimates —****Phone: Bristol 3978****Plumbing and Heating****LOUIS F. MOORE****Registered****Bristol Borough: 122 Mill Street****Bristol Twp.: 47 Woodside Ave.****Call Bristol 2177****DR. A. R. KATZ****Dentist****1414 Farragut Avenue****Bristol 4909****Broken Dentures
Repaired
Immediately****Easy Payment Plan****NEW HOURS:
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Tuesday . . . 9 to 5 P. M.
Thursday . . . 9:00 to 12 P. M.
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2000 Farragut Ave., Ph. Bristol, 3978****WHIPPS STUDIO
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825½ MILL ST. PHONE 4730****Cesspool & Septic Tanks
Cleaned and treated in the Mod-
ern Manner. No job too large or
too small. Anywhere, anywhere
anywhere. Write or call for
information.****PAUL H. HIBBS & SONS
Ph. Bristol 3728 Edgmont, Pa.****FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL BRISTOL 3728****DR. SAUL SAVITZ
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EXAMINATION OF THE EYES****OFFICE HOURS:
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SAT.: 9 A. M.-12 Noon****808 1/2 MILL STREET
BRISTOL, PA.****Repeated By Popular Demand . . .****BOGAGE and SONS****Thanksgiving SALE****THURS., FRI., SAT. — NOV. 17-18-19****OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.****NEW LOW PRICES!****LADIES'****REG. \$179.00 MOUTON
FUR COATS . . . \$139.00
(Plus Tax)****2-PIECE GABARDINE
SUITS . . . \$39.50 up****CASUAL and FUR-TRIMMED
COATS . . . \$29.95 up****DRESSES . . . \$8.95 up****Tillie Tyler BLOUSES
SHORT SLEEVES 2 for \$3.00****LONG SLEEVE . . . \$1.98****COTTON
DRESSES . . . \$2.79****REG. \$7.95 AND \$9.95
CHENILLE
ROBES . . . \$6.95****REG. \$3.95 SLIPOVER
SWEATERS . . . \$2.95****REG. \$5.95 BUTTON DOWN
SWEATERS . . . \$3.95****REG. \$6 - \$7 - \$8
SKIRTS . . . \$5.95****MEN'S****SINGLE & DOUBLE-BREASTED
SUITS . . . \$29.95 up****SMARTLY TAILORED
TOPCOATS . . . \$29.95 up****SINGLE & DOUBLE-BREASTED
SUITS . . . \$39.95****2 PANTS****REG. \$10.95
SLACKS . . . \$7.95****REG. \$4.95 AND \$5.95
SWEATERS . . . \$3.95****REG. \$5.95
PAJAMAS . . . \$3.95****REG. \$21.95
SPORT COATS . . . \$19.95****REG. \$19.95 CORDUROY
COATS . . . \$16.95****REG. \$1.00 SKIVVIES
T-SHIRTS . . . 79c****REG. \$1.25
SHORTS . . . 89c****BOYS'****REG. \$3.95 AND \$4.95
CORDUROY
SLACKS . . . \$2.95
SIZES 3 TO 12****REG. \$10.95
LEGGING SETS . . . \$7.95****REG. \$10.95 & \$12.95
ASSORTED
JACKETS . . . \$6.95
CORDS — LEATHER — WOOL****REG. \$1.95 AND \$2.95
SWEATERS . . . 95c****REG. \$4.95 AND \$5.95
PAJAMAS . . . \$3.95
SIZES 8 - 16****GIRLS'****REG. \$4.95
SKI PANTS . . . \$4.95****REG. \$10.95
LEGGING SETS . . . \$6.95****REG. \$3.95
DRESSES . . . \$2.95****REG. \$10.95 & \$12.95
CHENILLE
HOUSECOATS . . . \$2.95
SIZES 4 TO 12****REG. \$4.95 AND \$5.95
PAJAMAS . . . \$3.95
SIZES 8 - 16****FREE!****During This Sale Only****7 pc. Anchor Hocking
COCKTAIL SET
With Your Purchase****Phone Bristol
9620****Across From The
Bristol Trust Co.****BOGAGE & SONS
Nationally Advertised Brands****CORNER RADCLIFFE & MARKET STS.
BRISTOL, PENN.****A small deposit will give you immediate pos-
session of everything you want.****Choose from larger selections than ever before
and at lower prices than you've seen for a
long, long time.****Why wait? Now you can have everything you
want. You need very little cash. Now we offer
you new easier terms. Now you may have lots
and lots of time to pay for your purchases.**



Super Features For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SCHIMMEL'S PURE
Strawberry Preserves 12-oz Glass Tumbler **29c**

FRANKLIN GRANULATED SUGAR **85c**
10-LB. BAG

CERESOTA FLOUR **83c**
10-LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA — None Better
ORANGE JUICE **39c**
46-oz Can

NEW PACK
TOMATO JUICE **19c**
46-oz Can

THESE ITEMS BELOW SOLD IN UNITS OF \$1.00 PURCHASE

CONTADINA Tomato Paste 12 Reg. Cans **\$1.00**

PURE Tomato Puree 12 Reg. Cans **\$1.00**

OUR VERY BEST COOKED
Lima Beans 8 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**

TENDER PEAS 8 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**

NONE BETTER Red Kidney Beans 8 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**

NEW PACK
TOMATO JUICE 20 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

U. S. No. 1 LARGE PENNA. — GOOD COOKERS

Potatoes **10 lb bag 25c**



Thanks - Thanks Everybody !!

Your wonderful reception of the new Safe Food Market, which had its grand opening on Bristol Pike, Croydon, last Thursday, surpassed our greatest hopes and expectations . . . and for your kind patronage and acceptance . . . we say a very sincere "thanks."

We assure you we'll do everything in our power to bring you the finest foods at the lowest prices in all our stores. Croydon store is one of the most ultra-modern food markets in the country. Again, we offer a humble "thank you" for your response, and guarantee you the finest possible foods and services available to our business.

SAFE FOOD MARKETS.

All Specials Apply to Hatboro-Bristol-Croydon



CUT FROM U. S. GOVT. GRADED "A" "AA" BEEF, GUARANTEED TENDER

Rump - Round - Sirloin
Steaks or Roasts **69c lb**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

OUR VERY BEST 93 SCORE
BUTTER
65c lb

SMALL, LEAN
Shoulders of PORK
35c lb

THESE ITEMS BELOW THURSDAY ALL DAY ONLY

Smoked Tenderized PICNIC HAMS	None Priced Higher 35c lb
Sno-White Mushrooms	Full Pound 29c

PLenty of FREE PARKING SPACE
NEIBAUER BUS STOPS AT OUR DOORS
— STORE HOURS —
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAFE
FOOD

MARKETS
Shop the **SAFE** Way & **SAVE!**
Croydon - Bristol - Hatboro